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...TEN PAGES TODAY...

A TROUBLESOME CITIZEN.

It again looks as if General Julio San guilly were abusing the generous prescrion and hospitality of the United States, if, as reported, he is now engaged in the organization or leadership of filibustering expeditions to the coasts of Cuba. The circumstances surrounding Sanguilly, in a matter of the kind, are different from those surrounding any other citizen or resident of

General Sanguilly obtained naturalization papers in the United States but continued of the insurgent cause. It has been charged that he did not take out his citizenship papers in good faith, but with a view to claim American protection in case he got into deep water in Cuba. He was thrown the city of Houston. As the business and into prison, and deat! or deportation to a penal colony for life stared him in the face. Under the active efforts of this goverument a pardon was finally given the prisoner, on condition that he should leave busy eigar and tobacco factories. Popula-Cuba and not in any way aid the insurgents again during the rebellion.

That pardon was accepted by Sanguilly. and he came to the United States. The acceptance imposed obligations upon him which as a man of honor he can not disregard. After all that the American government did for him, it would be ungrateful and unpardonable for Sauguilly to engage in conduct toward Spain forbidden by our laws, or that might embarrass the Washington authorities in any way.

The Post has said that it was inconsistent in this government to forbid expeditions to Cuba so long as we would not declare that a state of war existed there, But the administration has taken this inconsistdoubly reprehensible. He is forgetting his the republican party to have this country parole, and he is embarrassing his adopted declare that all our government obligations

such circumstances should fall into Spanish perity" was coming fast. Among other hands once more, nothing could or should things he stated that the panic of the past be done for him. Indeed, he would not be few years had resulted in the return to likely to obtain even the poor consolation us of the bulk of foreign holdings of our of sympathy. He is running another risk American obligations. Americans now are also of falling into the keeping of a Federal court, where he would likewise have but slim chances of escaping imprisonment. We like to see the friends of Cuba active, but Sanguilly has out himself out of the

A YEAR'S EMBEZZLEMENTS.

The New York World recently published some startling figures as to embezzlements and brenches of trust in this country in gald, would ring through Europe and re-1897, and also some observations by prominent business and professional men on the subject. It is somewhat surprising to as to "swamp us" and create a fearful hear the suggestion that the standard of punic. public and private honesty is higher when Mr. Inman has unintentionally done crease over the preceding year.

indicated, as given by the New York pa-

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Total\$11,154,530 This total is between \$2,000,000 and \$8,-00,000 greater than similar stealings for 1896. How can ministers and bankers do under such circumstances that ard of honesty is higher?—ns they do in the World. The idea that the defalas are more generally known now thin ly or that their proportion to the volof business is munifer, can hardly ply when comparing 1897 with 1896, saliness was about the same one year ith the other, and certainly the facilities tting and publishing the news were

for display in this country, social a, and the often evil influences of life, are driving men in prominent so and is places of trust to gance not justified by their

honesty in what we call the "higher walks of life" shows an improvement over inditions of a few years ago. Nor are we ikely to see a higher standard of business sidelity until American society recognize thing else than garish display. The bull rate station, is composed of men who have been occupying enviable social positions and whose crimes have been the direct result of contly living in an effort to keep

HOUSTON IS INTERESTED.

Today again at the rooms of the Busiiess League a meeting will be held lookbut there shall be a large attendance of nen generally, or others, who may be interested in the development of a comparatively new industry in this State.

Experiments in tobacco culture in East and South Texas have convinced the Naonly can tobacco be successfully and profitably grown in this vicinity, but that other good money crop along with cotton and with sugar. A territory capable of sugar and cotton should ask no favors of any section of the North American conti-

Development in the directions indicated would soon make us independent and the envy of the best agricultural portions of the globe. Under our beneficent governwe should be able to demonstrate here to live in Cuba, and was active in behalf what might be expected of Cuba as an American State and with an American pop-

This is a matter of great importance to rails ad center of a rich tobacco district. not only would this city become the point

It will be seen, therefore, by the intellifacts and auggestions with reference to the raising, curing and marketing of tobacco. THEY WANT GOLD PAYMENTS NOW.

stitution, Mr. Sam Inman, a gentleman well

terview to do more than show that "presmere independent of Europe than they have ever been, and the trade balances hereafter must come back to us in money largely, rather than stay abroad to settle the interest account we have owed to the foreigners.

It has been a favorite argument of the goldbugs that free silver meant the payment of our debts abroad in "50-cent doilars." The cry of "repudiation," it was sult in such an immediate unloading of American securities on American markets

the defalcations show a considerable in great service in showing that this "unloading" has already occurred, and that we The compilation of statistics in the field have only our own people to consider in any contemplated reform of our currency system. The bugaboo of an avalanche of American securities precipitated upon New York and Boston and Philadelphia, from London, Parls and Berlin, to be followed by a panic, has, under this new light, dis appeared. Here is Mr. Innian's own lan-

guage:

"During the past few disastrous years, although the visible trade balance with the balance of the world was in our favor, it was accuralised by the emormous invisible stream of American securities coming home on decount of the lack of confidence in our governmental policy. In the end this will be a blessing in disguise, as we now hold a greater part of the debt we owed five years ago to Europe; although it created great distress at the time, because the real balance was largely against us at the end of every year. By reason of our immense trade balance, owing to what the world has had to pay us for wheat and other products during the past year, we have a large credit in our favor now, and having, as I think, brought back the most of the securities that were for sale on the other side and our own people owning them, from now on the trade balance will be a real one and we will get to be more and more creditors of the world instead of its debtors." guage:

When we regard this declaration in conection with the present mevement in he East to have an authoritative do sion of the government to pay all bligations in gold, we begin to ge into the real merits of the present proposition of the gold men. They now igals own the built of our obligations and hey want to give them an added value night these securities back from Europe ander a falling market, they would make great financial coup by having a straight

gold payments. It is for this reason then that they are at last throwing off all bimetallic disguises and coming out boldly for gold and gold alone!

Philadelphia is suffering from a typhoid about 250 per week and the deaths from thirty-five to fifty. The epidemic was caused by impure water in a certain portion of the city and by other sanitary short-comings. The authorities of the city are as responsible poleon to the people. The evil was known for weeks and could have been remedled, but municipal authorities know that conditions exist that will cause sickness and death and take no steps to remove them, are they not morally guilty of homicide?

for revenue only serving it now. Half the unwary. ammunition in the arsenal at San Francisco has been discovered to be worthless of the shells being filled with sand. Before sones war material abroad and get some new army and navy inspectors,

The French government may have the upper-hand, but Zola has the respect of the outside world on his side.

Mr. Charles J. Robinson, a representative kent a record of current events for some time of the Nation blind that they will not see the necessity for throttling these huge combines?

When the death rate decreases in once poptwo years of conflict and the Gem of the Antilles will become a desolate waste-and under the shadow of the flag of a great Christian republic!

The serute is going to take another pull at Hawali this week. The rugar trust grinds slowly, but it usually grinds exceeding

If Texas farmers were as enthusiastic about working up their cotton at home as they are in getting all the land in sight de voted to the growth of the plant, we should see a great deal of new industrial activity

tities at Corsicana. That community ought to be able to run very smoothly from this

press of the country of the kidnapping of poor old Von Der Ahe. It was an outrage, vania courts and authorities that they did not immediately rebuke the over-zealous and the

in sense of bonor have been demonstrated through the Ohio bribery investigation, where

land goes to the active assistance of the cottor begin soon to feel a contracting pocketbook will appeal to the slave drivers

tre and one affording extraordinary oppor-

count of poor business. When the saloons begin to close for want of business, even the advance agent of prosperity must stand mute and motionless.

SOME POSTSOR PTS.

The French soldier will shortly carry aluminum cooking utersils.

The statue of George Washington is on

A municipal council in France has ordered its proceedings to be reported by The huge guns of modern navies can h

fired only about seventy-five times, when they become worn out. One of the constituents of the best qualities of varnish is a restu known as kaurt which is only found in New Zealand.

The eagle first appeared on the seal of the United States in a design submitted to congress by William Barton of Philadel-phia, in 1782. The device was adopted June

The bouses of parliament are partly lighted by 40,000 electric lamps, which number is being constantly increased. Fifty experienced electricians are employed to keep the system in order. An experimental mission, where poor are to be served with meals at I cen

a dish, and a bed for 5 cents, with a bath thrown in, has been started in Kanaas City under the direction of the Church of the Seventh Day Adventists.

Reviving Democracy in New York.

The town elections throughout the State the unfailing barometer of New York 10'ties, show a general ravival of democrat c strength. The republican organization, alnost wiped out in the metropolis, has lost round everywhere else. Even hidebourd republican Catharaugus is democratic. One town has elected a democratic official for the first time in forty years, and in Mr. Platt's own county of Tioga the republi-Platt's own county of T.oga the republican forces are in retreat. Of the sixteen counttes in which elections were held the democratis have made gains in thirteen and the republicans in only one. If 270 supervisors elected the republicans have gained one and the democrats thirty-three. A republican contemporary comforce itself for this catastrophe with the reflection that democrats have merely recovered. on that democrats have merely recovered

"While the above showing is not, on the face of it, an encouraging one for regulations, the present elections only make up the very heavy leases soffered by the democrate it 1894. At the 1896 election they falled to recover any of the ground lost two years before."

Cur o limistic contemporary forgus to mention the fact that the 'n reastrength' of the democracy before the 'n' havy losses' which it has now made up was that of a rarty in absolute conto. At the State of New York. The poro I attempth of the democratic party before 1893 was a majority of 20,000 to 50,000. If the restoration of that condition is called the proposition of the condition is called the control of the prevent throughout the commonwealth.

HONOR AND CREDIT OF TEXAS

Austin, Texas, February 14.—(Staff Special.)-It is a habit of the Eastern dailies to periodically poke fun at the continental papers because of ignorance they display in discussing American affairs, yet not one of their Transatlantic contemporaries has ever, unconsciously or otherwise, equaled them in misinformation with regard to what transpires in this country away from the seaboard. Every State west of the Alleghanies has suffered more or less from the inaccuracies for which the metropolitan press has become noted, and Texas has When bear. For instance, it has been persistently vestment of capital, although the study of its lawmakers and executive officers has The indications are that Texas is going to give statutory protection to investsurpass herself in big crops and democratic majorities this year.

This government has some noble patriots for revenue only serving it now. Half the unware.

Let a law be passed here to hinder the success of doubtful financial jobs, and we undertake to fight anybody we should buy forthwith Texas is denounced in the Philadelphia, New York and Boston papers as being a foe of enterprise. Let a Texas court decide that honest debts can not be repudiated and the same Eastern purveyors of news will undertake to convey the impression that there is lack of sympathy of organized labor in Cleveland, Ohio, has among the people with such interpretations

A case in point is that with regard to been thirty trusts organized in the United the recent opinion of the supreme court States in the past sixty days. Are the masses of this State settling the status of certain county bonds, repudiation of which was attempted in a few instances because of supposed technical objections to the course At any rate Senor Dupuy de Lome must be pursued by commissioners courts in order organitulated upon his prompt escape through ing their issuance. In discussing the opinion, the New York Sun remarks:

"The State of Texas is to be congratu-lated on this decision even more than are Cuban towns, it is a terrible commentary the horrors produced by war. Another State are restored. She will pay her debts. Consequently money will flow into the State. But the foes of the money changers must regard with horror the fact that

> It would seem from the above that the Texas courts have broken a precedent and for once decided that honesty is good poticy, while, as a matter of fact, the decision referred to is strictly in line with what they have ever held and not an exception to the rule, as the Sun would have the public believe. As to "the focs to the money changers" who "must regard such decisions with horror," Texas is no lome of theirs. No one in this State has expressed disapproval of the supreme court's decision in this matter, the univer-

sal opinion being that it is good law.
Besides the Sun, the Paltimore Manufacturers' Record, which of late seems to be trying to make a record as a Texas defamer, has had something to say about defamer, has had something to say about this rame opinion, and in an article referring thereto which has been approvingly quoted by a few Texas papers, it gets off the following:

"In August a proposed amendment to constitution tending to invalidate the bonds, with the exception of those in which the school fund was invested, was defeat-

This is a cold-blooded falsification. Had the amendment referred to been adopted it would have tended toward the ultimate submission and adoption of an amendment validating the doubtful holdings of private investors, for if the questionable bonds held by the school fund had been legalized only kind of an argument that by popular vote no excuse would have to to the slave drivers. milar condition held by individuals. But there is no room for further argument on supreme court. Still, the Record's statefor the purpose of discrediting Texas sewith the left-handed approval of the action of the supreme court.

Unfair as the Sun and Record's comments seem, there is some excuse for them nvertheless, because those papers and others in the East which have followed their example in misrepresenting Texas, have doubtless taken their cue from publications in this State-publications of the objects of interest at the capital of which from spite have not hositated to hold up their people to the coathat Texas has refused to be dictated to by these fatuous exponents of tortuous jour-nalism. Since 1890 it has been one long, continuous round of malicious distortio: facts with them at the expense of their State as well as the furnishing of texts for adverse criticism in the East. And their discussion of this bond amendment of which the Manufacturers' Record makes mention has been a fruitful source of adverse comment for them. They took it up and misrepresented it for no other reason than that Attorney General Crane was un-derstood to have favored its adoption.

That Crane has been a part of the State administrations which they have fought for six years and that his name has been connected with the State credit-saving legislation which has been engrafted upon bath the statutes during that time was enough to excite their animosity. And when the supreme court finally in effect validated the bonds which they have made so much fuss about they omitted referring to the part Mr. Crane played in the light for the decision in the case. With studied effort they neglected to call attention to the fact that as amicus curiae ne appear d before the court of civil appeals and bepich of honesty and the defender of the State's honor, he insisted upon the validation of the bonds in questim and wen out of course he performed nothing but his duty its so doing, but he is entitled to exedit therefor, and it is a little short of an outrage to deprive him thereof legal e of a desire to hurt Texas by making it appear that it is honest against its wishes.

We fear you will have to vamoose. Senor, McKinley can't swallow that dose; Your expressions were rather too loose.

Senor,
And so we must say "Adios!"
Your contempt for "les lringos"
Has stirred up the Jingoes,
And made thom a trifle morose,
Addos, De Lome;
Now run away home;
Adica! Adios! Adios!

Foor Grever you've made very sad. Senor.

He is pained you should be so verbose:
As for us, we confers we are glad. Senor.
To be able to say "Adios!"
A pelitic caballero
Would have taken great care. O.
To keep his opinions more cleae.
Adios. De Lome!
Tis time you should roam;
Adios! Adios!

—New York Evening World.

Allen a de la mateul è une while gracies at we see regite wints he dilin e Well to feering a ofining en ligaire demnette une ug man le au e déding debil of popularhers, aden em puliticastes que cure dyme une preto aberto or small hier our la surger. de in publo.

FAC SIMILE OF MINISTER DUPUY DE LOME'S INSULT TO PRESIDENT

"Ademas de la natural e inevitable groseria con que se repite cuargo ha di cho de Weyler la prensa y la opinion en Espana, demuestra una vez mas lo que es McKinley, debil y populachero y ademas un politi-castro que quiere dejarse. una puerta abierta y quedar bien con los jingoes de su partido." PERANSLATION.I

"Besides the natural and inevitable coarseness with which he repeats all that the press and public opinion of Spain has said of Weyler, it shows once more that interest and public opinion of Spain has said of Weyler, it shows once more that interest in the interest in the press and public opinion of Spain has said of Weyler, it shows once more that it is interest. what McKinley is-weak and catering to the rabble, and besides a low politician, who desires to leave a door open to me and to stand well with the fingoes of his

GOSSIP OF GAY GOTHAM.

New York, February 12.-There is talk Henderson Times. of another stock exchange rule. This would prohibit members from having any ing the Cleveland administration, was an the hip. They have waited to have been expelled for fraud from any ex-change or board of trade in the country. Sush a rule would work for the protection of the public.

The stock exchange governors have money to him to be invested. They also warned members that in future overtures of this sort would mean a violation of the rules and a severe penalty. But the good deacon only smiles

Another palace will soon be reared on upper Fifth avenue. O. H. P. Belmont has purchased a lot near Seventy-seventh street, paying about \$33,000 for it. It is stated that the new Belmont mansion will be one of the fluest in town. Today's be one of the finest in town. Today's real estate transactions by private parties amounted to more than \$1,000,000.

The total budget for Greater New York for 1898 will be about \$73,000,000. Another piece of news given out by the mayor was that the budget, as already fixed, will not be changed, no matter what bappens. There are weeping and wail-ing on the part of heads of departments

ments should not go unchallenged, since it vator today because she had lost her veil, is more than apparent that they are made. Her wails were so pitiful that the operator gate she triumphantly displayed the rusty face protector and descended in peace. The only thing that the richest woman in America loses without The first official estimate of the popula-

tion of the new city of New York was given out by the health board, which ! obliged to make the estimate in order to compute the death pate. Its total is 3, 438,899, of whom 1,911,755 live in the berough of Manhattan, 137,073 in the Bronx, 1.197,100 in Brocklyn, 128,042 in Queens and 64,927 in Richmond. This is 2.000.000 less than London's population, but 1.000.000 more than that of Paris and considerably more than that of Berlin "This is a great sawed off month!

said a Wall street broker stoday as he sipped a "high ball." Then he began to count mentally, and continued: "Eight holidays, my boy, legal, sentimental, ec clesiastical and otherwise, you know it has St. Valentine's day, Lincoln's birthday and Washington's day as regular annual fetes champetres of its own, and this year Ash Wednesday is added on, and, he-sides that, it has four Sundays to itself. And only a bobtall month at that! We'll have holidays to burn." In Newspaper Row, however, it's different. It has long been a question of dispute

in medical circles whether the bite of a cat could result in rabies, such as may result from the bits of a mad dog. It has been pretty conclusively proved today that a mad cat is just as dangerous as a mad dog, and a patient lies strapped down in a Brooklyn borough hospital suffering from the attack of a feline. It is believed that he has hydrophobia, as all the symptoms point that way. The medical fraternity are watching the rather peculiar case, the outcome of which is said to be problemat-"They may look as if they were intended for a fancy dress ball, but they

are for Miss X.'s wedding," said a Pifth avenue milliner, as she lifted a cloud of white tissue paper, disclosing to view a half dozen white satin cocked hats. "An half dozen white saith cocked hats. "An attempt is being made to introduce a fancy dress element into bridesmaids' costumes." she went on, "and even if the result is fantustic, it may be forgiven if it displays some originality." After dilating on the Punchinello headpicces, madame went on to say that in lieu of bouquets some of the February bridesmaids carry paraxols made of flowers, floral muffs or even garlends of artificial flowers. "At this wedding," concluded the fashionable milliner, pointing to the cocked hats, "the maids are to carry fans painted by the bride herself." Seciety unfoubtodly keeps the costumers guessing. he costumers guessing

Here lies the body of old Bill Byer.
Who called Tarantula Jack a liar.
The cor user sot, and was satisfied
To call it a case of suicide.

—Denver Por

MILLS AND CULBERSON.

It will be remebered that Mr. Mills, dur-

business transactions with persons who uncompromising enemy of silver, and his speeches on that line were the most refact, he derided and belittled the cause of the white metal, and used arguments that the white metal, and used arguments that the whole facility is the height of were absolutely foolish. It is the height of called Deucon White down for inviting presumption to ask the suffrage of a peospeculators not afraid to lose to send their ple, after disappointing and outraging them as Mills has done. If the silver democrats of Texas, and it is well known that they constitute the democracy of the State, were to return Mr. Mills to the senate they would be traiters to themselves and un-Mr. Mills must be made to know that no public servant however great can ignore the demands of the people who gave him power without having visited unon that speedy and emphatic retribution. His defeat ought to be entirely unanimous. He will appeal to the old soldiers in vain. They detest unfaithfulness and treachery now as detest unfaithfulness and treachery now as power without baving visited upon n days of yore. He may charge that the o accomplish his defeat if he wants to, but he will be made to understand that the lemocratic voters are the bosses this time. The democratic party has a duty to perform higher than to reward even true men for past services, and it would not deserve to be perpetuated if it proved false to its prin

New Boston Herald.

The address of Senator Mills of Texas fails to tell the people of this State all he for the unpleasant truths of has done for them. He did not state that shob from a fourth-rat facturers that to take the tariff off the raw material as advocated in the Mills bill would allow them to get an additional profit on the manufactured article from the consumer. He did not tell them that he wallowed in sublime eloquence on the silver question in the senate and electrified He has been unceasing in he the country and beautified the language of has accomplished wonders. our tongue with roses of thought, but no a sentiment, even, went to the relief of his own section, while through his efforts material ait went to the East. As his work and benefits went to that section, let Roger, the artful delease to the the the artful dolger, go to that same section for his consolation.

Going back to his fine silver speech, which the readers of the Heraid will remember, we wish to say that before the too or silver came up in the senate, and to our selef and what should be the utter dampation of the senator, his vote was recorded with a big no against the very measure he had advocated. At the command of his conductor, Cleveland, he derailed his senatorial coach and dumped box can and inder into the ditch and crushed havend researching his senatorial coach. beyond recognition his aspirations for any more time at Washington. His actions have shown that he has forgotten that he is a servant of the people. He considers himself their task master, and it is high time the consideration of the second are consideration. the people are jorging his memory as to their superiority and give him a season for meditation at his own expense.

McKinney Gazette.

Senator Mills has announced through the netropolitan press for the senate. He is a bimetallist of the "international agree- years from 1498 to 1790. ment" stripe, but says if the people of Texas will make him senator again he will work for silver. He takes occasion to jumo on Governor Cuberson, and winds up with a beautiful culozy on the Texas Confeier-ate veterans, "one of whom he is which." The Gazette henors Senator Mills for his The Gazette honors senator aims for his war record, and we rather like his suggestion to reusion the disabled Southern soldier by the State, but inasmuch as he could be soldier by the State, but inasmuch as he saider by the State, but inasmuch as he has heretofore misrepresented his constit-uents on the money quesion, we think it safer to send a man to the Senate who stands with his people.

Gatesville Messenger,

ment of his candidacy for re-ejection. Mr.
Mills has occupied a very warm place in the hearts of the Deople of Texas for a quarter of a century, and has been a very successful political, but he never opposed Charley Culherson for an office before.

Satisfactory.

St. George's church, Preside, has had only two vicars in 18.

Have, Robert Harris, who say a quarter of a century, and has been a very successful political, but he never opposed Charley Culherson for an office before.

Colorado Shekesser.

Senator Mills is trying to raise war on

Culberson, but he is on a cold trail. The Spokesman is of the opinion that Mills' hame will never be put before the legislature. If he will get a vote in Mitchell county we have never heard of the man.

Grand Forks Courier.

Miss Nellie I. Taylor and Paul D. Quiggs of Pargo were engaged, and Nellie was cut of town for a few days. They skearinged the following telegrams and thoughtleasly signed them by their initials only:

"Dear Nellie: Come home to me. P. D. O."

Washington, February (al.)-The De Lorne up Washington as men would make very if they could be com for telling the truth on M

slapped McKinley's face he

resented it except to cable

commercial treaty now b The feature in the in mented on is the shrewd m De Lome put the admini As soon as he saw the light he at once cabled his Madrid and it was prompt could not then give him his dismiss him if it wanted to, longer here in an official has not only added to De I accepting his resignation, to disavow the insult of De not tendered any apologies right in the face of the req

missal and Spain refuses to grace on De Lome, then there be immediate severance of perhaps serious trouble. trouble part of it, however, to suffer almost any insult be fight. Some of the democrate that if the administration shou courage to fight, it would ver issue and make the ad strong it would be impose would not fight to avenge the bloodthirsty, cowardly, curish almost depopulating Cuba. But now because the head of the

istration, that it was a most war and therefore popular, bu him crats dared not renominate Pol ets., tell it that it must do a would destroy their little game Cuba, and as they own the all they can do with it as they ple The verdict is that it serve exactly right. While the pro-

guished gossiper to the head of the pusillanimity of the str will not demand them, and so properly to have its head ma

De Lome in connection with work he has been able to since the outbreak of bostiliti He has been unceasing in his been turned into pairel bont the coast for Cuban expeditors required only a hint from him whole machinery of the custom work looking after alleged viole work looking after alleged violes neutrality laws. Nine times to rumors have been groundless, and cases foolishly misteading, but it ment has run them all down just Enormous sums of money have pended and the slightest with de Lome has been a command is ury officials. In the face of t tions on the part of the gores despite the most courteous trail by officials and the public such insulted his

POINTS ABOUT PEOP

Olive Schreiner, the noted is one of the most consistent the "emancipation" of wome John H. Stotsenberg of Ind., has one of the finest of Bibles in this country. This

anap judgment on our state

It is reported that the author of Israel" is Mrs. Willard, the actor. The book deals with his life in Russia. Madrid is to have in congress, at which 3000 parties all parts of Europe are expects

occasion. Dwight L. Moody has recent years, though his been as largely attended as sults, as shown by statistics bership, bership, tions to church membership, satisfactory.

began his political career ago in Alabama, and at that Walker, who was the first war to the Confederate Sat Turner was the most brillian yer in the State.

yer in the State.

Paron de Mohrenheim, the amiba sador to Prance, is morare and splendid collection tures, purcelain and old by has formed during his loss Paris. Some of the Dresde his cabinets is unique.

The emperor of Austris, interesting personage just carlier in his habits than helm, and considerably maway of living. His majest and shaves himself, and cafe au lait and a roll is me.